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RSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21,

TEN PAGES-70 COLUMNS

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Washington, Sept. 20.—The soldiers Nelson, Naw, Newberry, Puepper bonus failed of enactment late today, Philips. Reed, Pennsylvania; Smooth the senate sustaining President Harding's veto. Previously the bouse had over-ridden the veto by a large margin. The senate roll call showed fortyfour years to Is mays, or four less than
the two-thirds majority necessary to
enact the measure without the president's approval. The veto in the house
was 158 to 54, or fifty more than the
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Sterling and Wadsworth-21. Democrats-Dial, Glass, Myers, Owen, Shields, Underwood and Williams-7 Total 28.

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## PERSONNEL OF NEW DEM. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Thomas J. Kelly and Frances L. Far

rell Chosen for 13th District

as follows:

District I. Thomas C. McKone: 2. Charles J. Dillon; 3. Dr. Henry Mo-Msnus; 4. Dr. E. J. Dolan; 5. William Madden; 6. Frank L. Conlon; 7. George A. Peckham; 8. Thomas F. Keyes; 9. P. H. Kerwin; 10. Lawrence F. Grady; 11. John F. Shanley; 12. Hugh Prior; 13. James J. Walsh; 14. Arthur B. O'Keefe; 15. John H. Crary; 16. Joseph H. Lawler; 17. William R. Palmer; 18. Alton T. Miner; 19. Thomas J. Kelly; 20. Charles H. Foley; 21. T. J. Murphy; 22. John A. Corneli; 23. Hugh J. Lavery; 25. Thomas A. Keating; 25. J. R. Beecher; 25. Hanford S. Weed; 27. John A. Walsh; 28. Ass Ross; 29. Valentine W. Murphy; advanced steadily consuming everything. Ass Ross: 29. Valentine W. Murphy; 30, Frank E. Coe; 31, Dennis P. Sul-livan: 22, John F. Addis; 33, Thomas 24. Thomas P. Kerwin; O. G. Hanks.

Women: District 1, Josephine M. axim; 2, Maybelle T. Fletcher; 3, atherine M. Yale; 4, Mrs. William Catherine M. Yale: 4, Mrs. William F. Driscoll: 5, Margaret Elliott: 6, Mary G. Crean, 7, Mrs. Andrew J. Welch: 5, Anna Robinson: 2, Margaret G. Reif: 10, Clara A. Clancey: 11, Margaret Bomans: 12, Anna E. Carey: 18, Mary O'Donnell: 14, Mrs. George Jungles: 15, Para Paren: 15, Wes. Jungias: 15, Dora Eagen; 16, Mrs. Alice Mooney: 17, Mrs. John Molons: 18, Lucy K. Kretzer: 19, Frances L. Farrell: 29, Sylvina Norton: 21, No. appointment; 22, Josephine Cassidy: ford; 25, Mary Crosby Mahoney; 26, Lillian S. Abbott; 27, Carolina Rutz-Rees; 28, Mabel D. Ryan; 29, Gertrude Thompson: 30, Ne appointment; 31, Elizabeth Cooper; 32, Adeline B. Story; 23, Mary Tobin; 34, Ellen N. Mathew-son; 35, Fannie Dixon Welch.

## Resolutions Committee

The resolutions committee was as District 1, Thomas C. McKone: 2 Charles J. Dillon; 3, Henry McManus; 4 James B. Madigan; 5, Thomas Hewes; 8, Joseph M. Halloran; 7, Martin E. Broderick; S. David McCoy; 9, Kenneth Wynne; 10, Daniel Bailey; 11, John E. Doughran, 12. W. F. Wynn; 18. Henry T. King: 14. Robert G. Stod-dasd: 15. Francis P. Guilfoyle; 16. Pater Murphy: 17, William R. Pal-mer; 18, William C. Fox; 19, John Gleason: 20, Thomas P. Bryce; 21, Gleason: 20. Thomas P. Bryce: 21.
George Flynn: 22. J. A. Cornell; 23.
George F. Mara; 24. Michael Connery;
25. J. R. Bereher: 26. James P. Hubbell; 27. Caroline Rufz-Rees; 25. Arthus Viens; 29. Frank P. Fenton; 30.
James F. Meara; 31. E. O. Wagner; 32. Charles M. Hall; 33. Leonard O.
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cember fourth.

The roll call follows:

To over-ride the veto.

Republicans — Brandegee, Bursum.

Capper, colt, Cummins, Curtis, Gooding, Hale, Harreld, Jones of Washington; the bonus August 23, was 322 to 70, or Kellogs, Lafolletts, Lenroot, Lodge, Mc-Cormick, McLumber, McLean, McNary, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Rawson, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Rawson, With 47 to 22. By which the measure was first passed on August 31.

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Total 44.

To sustain the veto:
Republicans — Ball. Borah. Calder, Cameron, Dillingham, Dupont, Edge, Ernst, Fornald, France, Keyes, Mosts,

Athens, Sept. 26.—(By The A. P.)—All accounts of the rescue work at Smyrna during its terrible experiences from five, pillage and massacre are piling up evidences of the notable part played by Americans in those saving labors.

For insterse, the sentence from the 15th senatorial dissertance was the signal for loud cheering. This followed a call by someone for "Our next governor, Dave Fitzgerald." Mr. Spellacy strode down the aisle to his seat and got a vigorous hand salute.

The audience bubbled over with enthusiasm, cheening, hand-clareline and thusiasm, cheening, hand-clareline and thusiasm, cheening, hand-clareline and thusiasm.

Hartford, Sept. 20—The democratic state convention tonight confirmed the selection of committees and adjourned shortly before midnight until 18 o'clock, daylight saving time tomorrow morning.

It was reported that the women would desire representation on the state ticket and Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, of Columbia was suggested for secretary of state. She was the party nomines for that office in 1919.

The new state central committee is as follows:

during its terrible experiences from fire, pillage and massacre are pilling up evidences of the notable part played by Americans, in those saving labors.

For instance, there is the story told by Miss Jean Christie, of Springfield, Mass. director of the American Y. W. C. A. in Smyrna. She is now in Athens as a refugee and speaks of her own part in the tragedy with all modesty, yet by others, it was declared that she had displayed remarkable bravery and resourcefulness.

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the streets to another it. W. C. A. I at New Haven to serve on the five men me great pleasure to bring before you children screamed pitifully, fearing the arrested at a farm in Cheshire, at which Connecticut's great son of democracy—place a large quantity of so-called gin, a your temporary chairman." Soldiers stopped us on the streets but still and equipment and counterfeit labels. We Cummings leaned against the

olders stopped us on the streets out of pleaded with them to let us proceed without harm, and thy did so. The scene that night was terrible. Flames, accompanied by resounding explosions, advanced steadily, consuming everything, including the Y. W. C. A. and we lost all. We were ordered to take refuge on the street. Twelve American an American steam Twelve American blue jackets escorted is to the waterfront, where we embark , on the American steamer Winona. The streets were filled with dead and dying and one man was

shot before my eyes.
"Bodies were lying on the quay. The next day I saw the remains of a number of persons floating on the water. It seems all like a nightmare. For ten days, we did not take off our clothes. I shall never forget the look of terror those little Armenian children showed as I led them through the streets of

Smyrna."

From official circles, it was learned here that Dr. Alexander MacLachian, of Kingston, Ontario, president of the In-ternational college at Smyrna, and an ternational college at Smyrna, and an American sallor were stripped and thrashed by the so-called irregular Turk-ish soldjers. The doctor was badly in-jured (a Boston despatch reporting a cable from Dr. MacLachian stated to-day that he and his family were safe at Malta).

Another American, who is entitled to honorable mention was Captain John M. Walters, of the steamer Winona, who insisted on returning to the quay to take off additional refugees, including twelve Americans. The Winong finally left under fire from the Turkish army, while its officers, as the vessel gilded through the water pulled more refugees aboard. Another American steamer is said to have rescued 800 refugees and landed them at Salonki. In all about 200 Americans were brought here from the fire. Ofthese, 150 were of Greek origin.

# TWO MEN MISSING PROM

THEIR HOMES IN GREENWICH Grenwich, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Police of lew York and this place have been asked to aid in a search for Charles -Lane, formerly of Burlington, Vt., and James Larney, formerly of Waterbury.

# State Convention

After Address by Chairman Homer S. Cummings Recess Was Taken for Selecttion of Committees.

Dr. Heratic Storer, eldest living Har-ard graduate died at Newport. lrish parliament voted to introduce ill to enact constitution for Free State. Licensing of women as lay readers in he Protestant Episcopal church was approved in Portland, Oregon by the house While all New England is looking about for its next supply of coal 100,000 tons of British coal is their up in the

Sir Robert Sterenson Borne, chanceller of the exchequer, will be the leading member of the British debt funding delegation that is to visit the United States. The retail cost of food to the average family in the United States decreased two per control in the United States. The retail cost of food to the average family in the United States decreased two per control in the United States are not state ticket, a candidate as girl from his home town recognized as girl from his home town recognized him on a street in Los Angeles. She declaration of principles adopted. The word Clemont Garrison, chief of police in Salem, and a Los Angeles detective soon put an ned to Mitchell's flight. He was brought back here today and lockfamily in the United States decreased in two per cent. In the month ending Aus bet a prior to the first session and as usual a recess was taken to allow delegates by senatorial districts to caucus and hoose their committee members Convention delegates were early at the

The body of Mrs. Maude Pease of Revere was found off Short Beaco, Mass. vere was found off Short Beach, Mass., botels making a round of calls on variance apparently a suicide. The throlt was our candidates who did considerable entertaining. The women delegates were after given a dinner by the democratic algiven a dinner by the democratic al-liance before they walked over to the Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, liance back from Baffin Land after more than hotel. a year of exploration and research, vis The Waterbury delegates came with

arm-bands and "Thoms," their candidate against mayor of New Haven for first place The steamer Calvin Austin of the Metropolitan line, with 300 passengers aboard bound from New York for Boston, lost the ticket. Other groups showed their allegiance in other ways and the pre-convention gathering was one of animaion, discussions and good fellowship.

The republican town committee of Waterbury has organized with John C. Sherwood as chairman, succeeding Judge It happened, unexpectedly that there

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still and equipment and counterfeit labels Mr. Cummings leaned against the speaker's desk until quiet came. Then lested. Members of the order from far and that the bonus has been set at rest near, if they can reach New Haven in new that we have entered a four-power time, will attend the funeral on Friday of pact by which Great Britain is given Daniel Colwell, historian of the Knights control of the sea and power over the of Columbus and former supreme secre-world; and we have the right to a nature. world; and we have the right to a laval base or coaling station at Topeko. Kas: now that the economic problem is settled and we have gotten back to normalcy, it is time somebody got up and made a non-partisan democratic speech." (Laughter.)

Mr. Cummings then delivered his keynote speech, and with sarcasm at times and in joking mood at others brought out applicate repeatedly. Russia intends to support the Turks

morally, and perhaps will give them mu-nitions, if they should be needed; but it is considered in Moscow as extremely un-likely that Russian troops will be sent to assist the Kemalists if they attempt out applause reneatedly.

The speech was concluded just before

# Recognized **Fugitive Official**

Defaulting City Treasurer of Salem, N. Y., Was Capturof His Flight.

Hartford, Sept. 20.—The democratic state convention with Homer S. Cumtaings, of Stamford, the "keynote" speaker and temporary chairman, opened in Foot Guard armory tenight. In the opinion of State Chairman Davd E. Fitzgerald, whose nomination for the governorship temerrow was included in the predictions, the delegate body was the largest, happiest and most enthuriastic one that he had seen or mingled with in twenty years.

Tomorrow, a state ticket, a candidate.

Salem, N. J., Sept. 20.—A story of frantic flight from coast tocoast and city to city, while he peddled show atrings and collar buttons, or sold clothing and real estate, for a livelihood was told today by Alfred D. Mitchell, former buttons man here who fied last February when he was about to be charged with in twenty years.

His wanderings came to an end when

ed in jail.

It was only because of his wife and children. Mitchell said, that he did not end his life. "There is only one thing I dread," he said in his cell. "That is facing my wife and children."

Mrs. Mitchell was left virtually destinate by her histonical direct and there. tute by her husband's flight, and thereafter fived with relaatives in Vineland,

N. J. "I blame this whole thing on my delegates came with hat-bands marked diddate against the for first place on groups showed their

Mitchell was said to have confessed to having sold the cancelled bonds gradu-ally and to have offered them as collateral the bond issue in question was or-dered cancelled because of defects in the printing. 'Mitchell, who was town treas-urer at a salary of \$10,000 at the time.

Pennsylvanja.

## POLICE SEIZED FOUR LARGE STILLS IN MERIDE

Meriden, Sept. 20.—Thirty gallons of liquor and 19 barrel sof fermenting mash, with four large stills, were confiscated

pocket and pointed to the British flag the ship was flying. The officials returned to the Hahn, and the Onward went unmo-

## HOUSE VOTES SINE DIE ADJOURNMENT FRIDAY 2 P. M.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- A resolution eko, providing for sine die adjournment of h is congress on Friday at 2 p. m., was pass-to ed today by the house and sent to the senate.

ing his impressions of the delegates and and in joking mood at others brought in the property proceedings. He said:

The second and the party for the party prospective proceedings. "I have been chairman of the party for more than six years, have attended every

ed in Los Angeles-Story Definite Assurance is Given That There Will be No Hostilities -Eight Interested Powers Are to Have a Peace Conference-Angora and Japan Are Included in the Eight Nations-Turks Are Not to Press Their Claims to Eastern Thrace, Adrianople and Constantinople Pending Consideration by the Conference.

Paris, Sept. 20 (By the A. P.) -Deft- with the movement of the Turkish troops

make a new treaty with Turkel to take Infrace was already new interest the place of the treaty of Sevres, would deter it except recognition of its. The eight nations called together are Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Turkey, Greeve, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia. Nationalists troops are already mass ed at the edge of the neutrol lines at Ismid and Chanak, and skirmishes are reported between advance patrols and foreign secretary told Premier Poincare that his government frankly feared the that his government frankly feared the close connection which it had reason to believe exists between Moscow and Angora, and Japan's presence was desired to offset this boishevik influence. It was also explained that Japan was a signatory of the treaty of Sevres, which is to be abandoned for the new agreement, and was therefore entitled to be present for that reason.

It is remarked in French circles, however, that the participation of Japan insures another vote for British policy in any issue which may arise in the conference. M. Poincare, in consenting to the presence of Japan, demanded also the presence of Rumania and Jugo-Slavia.

While the United Staten was not included among the eight countries which while the United States was it.

cluded among the eight countries which the exuberant Turks. The British solution participate in the conference, it is regarded as certain that a mere intimated as certain that a mere intimated in the straits. tion fres the American government that it desired to attend, even as an observer, will be followed by an instant invitation

M. Policare that they would consent to illary work, while Russian Kaimuss remain masters of Asia Minor until the from Manlehuria are being recruited as conference had given consideration to these other claims. French officials are confident tonight of a complete agreement than 100,000 men in the disturbed area. with Great Britain when the alited meet ing resumes on Friday, and it is feerly predicted that the British troops will retire. On the other hand, late tonight, it reply to a question, it was authoritatively stated in British quarters that the British troops were not in danger at Chanak, which gave rise to the report that they might remain there with the tacit ap proval of the Turks.

## TURKS CAPTURED ENOUGH AMMUNITION FOR TWO YEARS

Fethl Bey then sent his cipher message to Mustapha Kemal Pasha saying that onthing could be done with the British

Paris, Sept 20 (By the A. P.)—Definite assurance that there will be no war in the Near East and the calling of a peace conference for the actitement of the British would see the the fairness of the allied meeting this afternoon. Presumer Poincare, Lord Curzon and Count Sforza were the participants in the conference.

The stable interested powers including. Simple between Kemal Pasha and

The eight interested powers, including Smyrna between Kemai Pasha and the Angora government, will gather Genusral Pell, the French high commissioner, declaring that the Angora government area new treaty with Turkel to take Thrace was already fixed, and nothing the place of the treaty of Sevres,

The eight nations called torsiber are claims.

### BRITISH ARE CONCENTRATING FORCES IN THE TROUBLE ZONE

Constantinople, Sept. 20.—(By the A. P.)—The British are mobilizing every available warship, man, horse, automobile, cannon and rife within reach of the trouble zone. They are preparing to deal a tremendous blow by land, sea and six if provided by the Kermilist.

are marching in the street of the capi-tol, which is having a sobering effect on

General headquarters has issued an official order directing the wives and families of British officers and soldiers will be followed by an instant invitation from the allies. In fact, there is said to be a strong sentiment in certain quarters in favor of asking the United States to send a representative, but in view of American alcofness from European afforms and supplies are arriving at Haldarpasha, on the Ismid railway.

The men of the Constantinople garricities it was decided not to take the initial contents at an arriving an apparaisation of British officers and soughers to embark temorrow.

American aloofness from European affairs it was decided not to take the initiative.

Lord Curson, M. Poincare and Count Sforza were in complete accord that there should be no war in the Near East, but Lord Curson asserted that Great Britain felt that the presence of a strong fieet in the straits was necessary to maintain freedom of passage.

Admiral Lord Beatty of the British navy and Admiral Grasset of the French navy reported on the military and naval situation in the Dardanelles. Admiral Beatty is believed to have said that freedom of the straits could be maintained by the navy.

Well resisting an what the force of the Constantinople garrison are constructing entrenchments at Scutari. On the Asiatic side of the Bosphorous, which will be the second line of defense, the first being at Yarinja, a small railway station between Haidarpasha. The British police forces in the capital have been greatly augmented and will probably he assisted by French gendarmes. It is estimated that the present total British strength in Constantinople and the Dardanelles area is about 18,000 men, which, when reinforcements now on the way arrive, will be increased to nearly 75,000 effectives.

These forces will be further strengthen.

## CIVILIANS ARE ADVISED TO EVACUATE CHANAK

London, Sept. 20.—(By the A. P.)— The British headquarters at Chanak have advised the Christian, Moslem and Jewish civilians to evacuate, as, if the Kemalists advance on the tewn, it may be shelled, says a despatch from Times' Dardanelles correspondent under

### NUMEROUS CASUALTIES AS PANDERMA IS BURNING

London, Sept. 20 .- (By the A. P) --Panderma, on the southern shore of the sea of Marmora, is burning and there are numerous casualties, the French minister of marine announced in Paris tonight on information from Admiral Du Mesnil, commander of the French navai private forces in the near east.

## MINISTRY LAST NIGHT London, Sept. 20 .- (By The A. P.)-

MEETING OF BRITISH

On a sudden call, the ministers met in-formally at Downing street at 5 o'clock this evening. A formal council was call-ed for 9 o'clock this evening. SEARCHING FOR CLUES IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 28.—(By The A. P.)—The snares spread by the prosecuting and detective staffs of two counties five days ago for the person or persons responsible for the double-shooting of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John, the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, choir singer in the church, were closed in tonight, the police said, on a single suspect.

"We will not be rushed in this case,"

"We will not be rushed in this case," said Prosecutor Stricker, of Middlesex county. "To make an arrest now would